



SPRAGUE TRIO BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

Take Oath Before Judge at Pittsfield Court

Three Sprague employes who all work at Brown Street, stood together before a Federal judge July 16 in Pittsfield and became U. S. citizens.

They are Miss Rita Remillard, Mrs. Lewis Cronin, and Denis Cronin, no relation.

Miss Remillard, a cheery little miss from the Industrial Oils Office, was born in Canada. Her family moved to the United States in 1932, when Rita was only a year old. They came directly to North Adams and have lived here ever since.

Rita attended Notre Dame School and came to work at Sprague Electric on October 2, 1952.

Rita's father has also become a U.S. citizen. She has two brothers and one sister. Her mother, Edna, works in F. P. Cover Assembly and Ovens.

Mrs. Lewis Cronin, the wife of Lewis Cronin, Superintendent of Industrial Oils, is employed in the Pilot Plant. She was born in Nova Scotia and moved to Dorchester, Mass., when she was 18 years old. From there she and her family moved to Quincy. Mrs. Cronin first started working for the Company at Quincy and thus began her long association with Sprague Electric. A second event also began at Quincy, for that was where she met Mr. Cronin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin moved to North Adams when the Company changed locations and have been work-



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Left to right: Mrs. Lewis Cronin, Mr. Denis Cronin and Miss Rita Remillard.

ing here since that time. Anna has been working with the Company for 27 years.

Mrs. Cronin and her husband celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on July 28. They have three children, two girls and one boy. Alice, the older girl, works in the Lab here. Mrs. Cronin says she doesn't have any hobbies because she spends all her time at the Company.

Denis Cronin, the third member of the trio, was born in County Kerry, Ireland. Mr. Cronin came to this country in 1948 and directly to North Adams, where an older brother had already settled. He worked at Marshall Street for one year and left the

Company to work at the Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown. A short time later Mr. Cronin came back to Sprague Electric and has been here for about three years.

He attended schools in Ireland, but says he wishes he could have received his education in America. He gives much credit to Miss Christine L. Ward, teacher of Americanization classes at Drury High School, for all she did to help him become a citizen.

Mr. Cronin is fond of fishing and used to play handball frequently. He says he "really likes North Adams a lot, but doesn't like big cities." Mr. Cronin's older brother, Cornelius, works in Formation.

Leon Podolsky Head of New Group in Electronics Field

Leon Podolsky, technical assistant to the President of the Sprague Electric company, has been given another important assignment in the electronics field.

The American Standards Association announced July 22 that Mr. Podolsky had been appointed chairman of a new committee in the field of electronic components. The group is titled sectional committee C83 in the Communications division of the ASA Electrical Standards board.

The group will be concerned with standards, specifications, methods of testing and rating for components used in electronic circuits.

The Radio-Television Manufacturers association, of whose International Standards committee Mr. Podolsky is chairman, will take the administrative leadership in the new committee's standards work.

Flash!

"Bish" Guyette of Miscellaneous Paper Finish offers a reward to anyone fishing at Lake Sadawga who catches a bass wearing a pair of eyeglasses. They belong to him. The story is that "Bish" jumped or fell in, trying to land a big fish story. He not only lost the big one, but his glasses also.

Ever stop to think about future security? One never knows when some unforeseen tragedy will arise. Invest now in U. S. Savings Bonds. It's money saved at 3½% interest currently for you, and at the same time is aiding the government.

Tour Conducted for Members of Research and Engineering

Thirteen members of the Research and Engineering Department have completed a week-long training course aimed at indoctrinating them in the overall operations of the Company.

The course took the trainees through the firm's production lines, and generally familiarized them with methods, products, personnel, policies and general administrative functions.

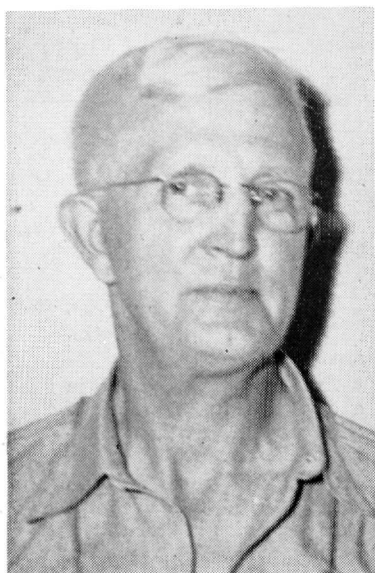
The group assembled last Monday morning for an introductory lecture by Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Community Relations. Carroll Killen, Manager of Field Engineering, spoke later on product design, production and application.

Tours conducted by the Employee and Community Relations Department took the trainees through production facilities at Marshall, Brown and Beaver Streets each morning through Friday.

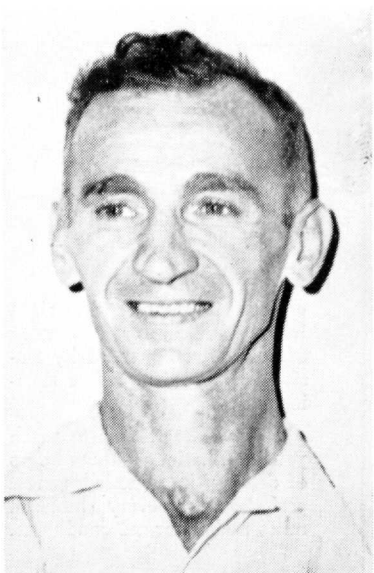
The program ended this morning with a tour of the administrative, sales, general accounting, payroll and tabulating, sales engineering and product engineering offices.

Under instruction were Victor Abate, Fred Behnke, Fielding Brown, Edward Eagen, Franklin Frantz, James McKeon, Robert McNamara, John Oberly, William Robinson, Floyd Shor, Charles Stoneham and Robert Wagner.

★ SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS ★



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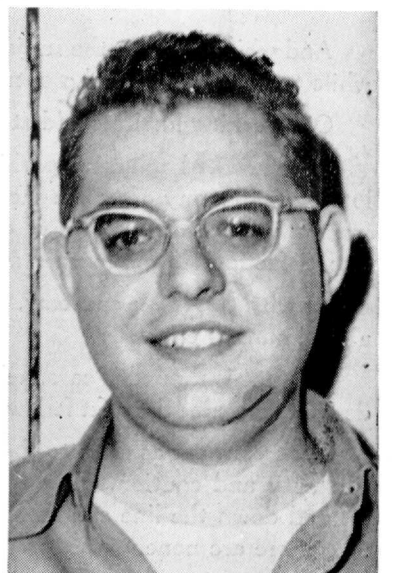
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Left, John Burdick, 11 years service and John Garner, also 11 years service, each received \$15 for a joint suggestion for an adjusting block which could be used for rollers both vertical and horizontal, where gross tolerances are important. They are both in the Machine Shop.

Right, Amen Attalla and George Costa, three and two years service respectively, are joint recipients of a \$30 award for redesigning a section for Condenser No. P4167. They both work in Miscellaneous Paper Assembly on Beaver Street.



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EDITORIAL

A little courtesy goes a long way — and many of us appear to have come a long way as a result of the recent "telephone courtesy" training program.

A perceptible, and very welcome, change in telephone manners and attitude on the part of most of us indicates a healthy and constructive response to the program.

Habits of courtesy on the telephone pay off big dividends. Not only do they make it more pleasant to transact our business — they also help us very practically in doing our business quicker, better and more accurately.

Perhaps all we needed was a hint. Well-modulated, pleasant and helpful telephone voices seem to indicate that we are wholeheartedly for this courtesy business.

But let's not forget. We know now that it takes no effort at all to be pleasant on the phone, that work is easier and better because of courtesy, and we like doing business better because of it.

Let's keep in mind that our telephone personalities are a powerful projection of ourselves and our Company, and try to create by phone as good and lasting an impression as we do in person.

And while we're on the subject of courtesy, it might prove worth while to extend our good courtesy into another field.

Our parking habits could stand some polishing-up.

Slipshod or haphazard parking of cars in the Company parking lots can rob many of us of space daily. Tempers and nerves suffer from this thoughtless kind of discourtesy and the net result is of dissatisfaction, lower morale and hard feelings.

As with telephone courtesy, our parking habits can improve with a minimum of effort.

All that is needed is care, a few extra seconds of our time, and a desire to see that the next fellow gets treated as well as we have been.

Park your car as close to the next one as you can—within limits of safety and caution. Tightening up the gap between autos all up and down the line can create many extra parking spaces where now there are none.

It's easy to do — let's all try it and see how well courtesy pays off.



Mr. Frank Stachelek has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Stacia Stachelek, to Airman 3rd Class James Birch. Miss Stachelek works in Dry Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Jones have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann Jones, to Private David Thomas Chicoine of Fort Devens, son of the Rev. Dr. Victor Chicoine and Mrs. Chicoine. Nancy works in Sprague Products.

Anniversaries...

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Davine on their seventh wedding anniversary July 20. Mrs. Davine works in Molded Tubulars.

Congratulations to Joan and Paul Blanchette, who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary August 7. Joan works in the Sales Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Konopka celebrated their seventeenth anniversary July 24. Mrs. Konopka is employed in Round Midget Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hass celebrated their forty-first anniversary July 28. Mrs. Hass is in Round Midget Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stackpole observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary July 26. Mr. Stackpole is in Network and Filters.

Fifth wedding anniversary congratulations go to Alice and "Junie" Bratcher July 31. Alice works in General Ad. ministrative.



Eva Daldoss, of Flat Midget Assembly, celebrated her birthday July 31.

August 4 was the birthday of Corinne Simon. Corinne works in Flat Midget Assembly.

Sylvia Beaudin celebrated her birthday August 3. Sylvia is employed in Molded Tubulars.

Mary Fulginiti will have her birthday August 10. Mary is in Molded Tubulars.

Hannah Sarkis of Molded Tubulars will celebrate her birthday August 22.

Ruth Durant's birthday is August 23. Ruth works in Molded Tubulars.

August 31 will be the birthday of Vivian Belanger. Vivian is in Molded Tubulars.

Alvina Moreau celebrated hers August 6. Alvina works in Round Midget Assembly.

Verna Goodwin had her birthday July 23. She works in Round Midget Assembly. She and Alvina Moreau received gifts from the Birthday Club.

Francis Delise, Rena Maroni and Millie Kearns of Industrial Oil Rolling celebrated their birthday recently.

Jane Delise celebrated her birthday July 25; Ada Regaioli celebrated hers July 9; and Fran Gatto's was July 11. Jane, Ada, and Fran all work in Sales.

Birthday greetings go to Toby Tobin and Pamela Clark of the Employee and Community Relations Department. Their birthdays were July 22.

Laura Lanoue celebrated her birthday July 27. Laura works in Industrial Oil Final Assembly.

Teresa Bedard celebrated her birthday July 18. Teresa works in Industrial Oils, Cover Assembly.

Mary Koczela observed her birthday July 27. Mary is in Industrial Oils, Cover Assembly.

Jo Donato had a birthday June 13 and because she was out on a leave of absence we are sending belated greetings. Jo works in Mica.



A daughter was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ciolkowski at the North Adams Hospital. Mrs. Ciolkowski (Beverly) works in FP Products.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nagle are the parents of a son, David Peter, born July 20 at the North Adams Hospital. Mrs. Nagle (Aline) is in the Sales Office.

A son, James Vincent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourdon at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital in Adams. Mrs. Bourdon, the former Jeanette Boucher, worked in Metal Clad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kozlowski are the parents of a daughter born July 17 at the North Adams Hospital. Mr. Kozlowski works in the Can Shop and Mrs. Kozlowski (Doris) in Wire Coating.

A son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cushman at the Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, July 28. Mr. Cushman is with New Components Development Research Lab.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro Jr. are the parents of a son born July 27. He is the grandson of Corena Tatro of Wire Coating.



Miss Theresa Rotolo was guest of honor at a personal shower held July 7 at her home. She is to be married to

John C. Racette, August 1 at St. Anthony's Church. Miss Rotolo works in General Accounting.



Miss Gertrude C. Rusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Rusek, 64 Columbia Street, Adams, became the bride of Gerald R. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burdick of 24 Frederick Street, North Adams at 10 o'clock at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church July 20. Both the bride and bridegroom work in Industrial Oils Final Assembly.

Miss Patricia Marie Senecal, daughter of Mr. Albert J. Senecal of 427 West Main Street and the late Mr. Senecal, was married July 20 to George Francis Joseph, son of Mrs. Namie Joseph and the late Mr. Joseph at 10 o'clock at Notre Dame Church. Mrs. Joseph works in the Filter Department.

Miss Therese Judge and Mr. John Taft were married on June 13 at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, Williamstown. Terry works in the Sales Office and Jack is the son of Margaret Taft of Western Electric Department. The Maid of Honor was Dorothy Tworog of General Accounting.

Miss Valerie Wolkowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolkowicz of Adams became the bride of Private Lino Piantoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erminio Piantoni, July 20 at 9 o'clock at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. The bride is an inspector in Bathing Assembly.

Miss Rosemarie Ann Licardi of Pittsfield and George Frederick Daub of Clarksburg were married July 11 at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Pittsfield. George works in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling.

Miss Verna Blair of 77 North Holden Street and William E. Drury of 30 Prospect Street were united in marriage July 25 at the First Baptist Church in North Adams at 10 o'clock. Bill works in Industrial Oil Assembly.

Miss Dolores Tanguay of 30 Dover Street and Ronald J. Smith of Cold Spring Road in Williamstown were married July 25 at 9 o'clock in St.

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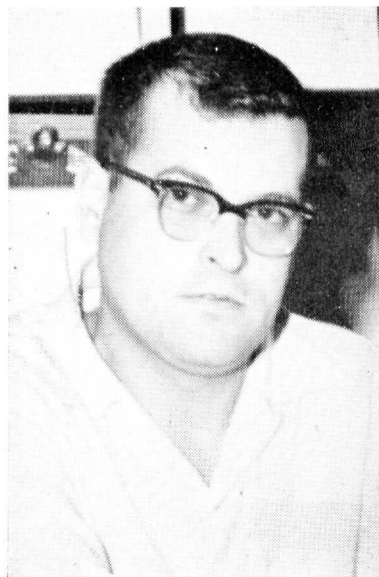
MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP A SAFER ONE



This is to be a record year for automobile travel this summer. To enjoy your trip:

- Get yourself in the right frame of mind for a vacation trip. Relax from the daily tension and pressure before starting out.
- Allow enough time to reach your destination — three hours of driving time (excluding rest periods) for every hundred miles under normal conditions.
- Watch that tendency to "step on it" — no fast driving. Observe speed limits.
- Avoid traveling too far in a day. Take turns driving if other qualified drivers are riding in the car.
- Stop at frequent intervals to avoid fatigue. Get a change from just riding in the car.

Know Your Reporter...



Larry Hiser

his wearing a body cast for fourteen months and only a courageous spirit and determination made it possible for Larry to learn to walk all over again.

After Larry left the hospital he took a job at Sprague and has been here ever since, although not in the same department. He began in silver mica, went to mica research, then engineering in the lab. For a time he was at the Beaver Street laboratory and the wire coating lab and from there he was transferred to Automatic Rolling. It is in this department that machines roll the raw sections of capacitors for use in television, radio and all electronic equipment.

Larry has outside interests to which he devotes much of his time. He enjoys carpentry work and is quite a handyman in building and repairing things. Along with carpentry, he likes gardening and can probably be found putting around flowers and vegetables during late spring and summer.

Although an early injury encountered in a sandlot game prevented him from any active participation in sports, Larry's enthusiasm for such activities was carried on in the sidelines, particularly football, one of his favorites. He also was manager of the Blackinton baseball team.

Larry finds time for scouting, another interest of his, and for ten years was an assistant scout master in Blackinton. He also does quite a bit of traveling, usually to New Hampshire where relatives are. There he fishes and camps. However, Larry says he always likes coming home.

It was in 1942 that he met his future wife, Shirley. A nurse in the hospital, she took care of him during his long confinement. Today they reside at 89 State Road with their two children, Laurie Jean, who is four years old, and Richard, who is three.

Larry likes working at Sprague and we are sure that his co-workers like working with him. The LOG certainly enjoyed interviewing him.

As those in the Automatic Rolling Department well know, the one to tell all newsy tidbits to is Larry Hiser, who has been selected as the reporter for this edition. It is with pleasure that the LOG introduces him to its readers in an effort to acquaint you with another news personality.

Larry was born and raised in North Adams graduating from Archer School and Drury High. In high school he worked on the student publication for three months contributing news reports similar to those he writes for the LOG.

He has been employed at Sprague Electric for approximately ten years, five of which have been spent as a LOG reporter. Before coming here Larry worked for the Mount Williams Dairy and then the Gevaert Company in Williamstown. After spending two months there he left to go to the Blackinton Mill.

It was around this time that he received an undetermined back injury and was hospitalized for six months. A curvature of the spine resulted in

What Man is My Brother?

People often take pride in prejudice; they are not ashamed. And yet prejudice—which is hate and envy, which is the feeling of false superiority—is, together with nationalized greed, the weapon to destroy a people and a nation.

The extermination of prejudice is not accomplished by wars but by ordinary men, women, and children, through their attitudes toward one another.

Mankind's worst enemies do not always fight openly, stating: "I hate this ... or that. Take it or leave it." Open enemies are easier to meet in combat. No, the worst are those who operate as underground murmurs: the stabbing word, so casual; the undermining phrase, spoken in good humor. Usually they declare their way by saying, "You understand I haven't a shred of prejudice personally ... but ..."

Prejudices and hates based on differences in race and religion come down to us from the Dark Ages. These prejudices were born of ignorance. Even in the early days of the American colonies, they crawled out of dark crevices to exude their poisonous doctrines. It was to exclude these from the American Way of Life that Jefferson made his stubborn and successful fight for the adoption in Virginia of his immortal ordinance of religious freedom and toleration. For the same reason, his Preamble to the Declaration of Independence proclaimed the equality of men before the law and declared that among the inalienable rights to which all men are entitled are, "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Through the merging of different peoples and the toleration of their religions, America set an example for all mankind.

Sympathy

The Transistor Lab wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Christine Andrews of the Research and Engineering Transistor Lab on the death of her beloved husband, Kenneth.

Fire Loss Doubles

Americans are paying a shocking price for carelessness.

The National Fire Prevention Association reports that a fire loss of slightly more than \$400,000,000 in 1943 has climbed until in 1952, just ten years later, the loss exceeded \$896,000,000, partially due to inflated values. Deaths from fires totaled 12,535 in the United States and Canada.

Based upon the fire loss in the first five months of 1953, the NFPA predicts a loss in excess of \$900,000,000 this year. This would mean a loss of approximately \$6 per capita this year, a record peace-time high for this or any other nation.

"Americans lead all others in burning up their homes, their jobs, and themselves," the NFPA asserts and points out that at least 90 percent of the fires that take such a high annual toll in homes, on farms, and in industry can be prevented by being careful and practicing sensible living habits.

Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower and sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, will be observed this year from October 4-10.

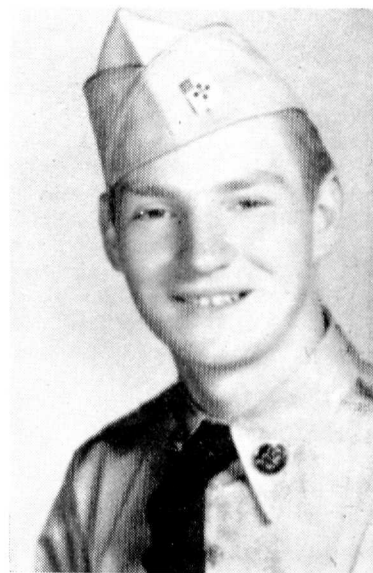
Can You Be Trusted

You can trust a person who admits his mistakes. You know that he isn't trying to bluff, and you honestly feel that he is sincere in his dealings with others.

If you admit a mistake, you will find that others with whom you are associating are more likely to do the same. You do not run the risk of taking the blame for something that isn't your fault.

When you admit having made a mistake, you establish yourself in the minds of those around you as an honest, agreeable person. They will know you are not going to let someone else take the blame for something you did. They will feel that they can depend on you in the future, and it will make friends for you.

In Memoriam



Pvt. George Jones

Pvt. George "Red" Jones, 18, who gave his life in Korea, February 19, 1953, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Jones.

He was born February 12, 1935, in Hancock and attended school there and in Lebanon, N.Y. He came to Sprague Electric in January, 1952. While here, Pvt. Jones worked under the supervision of Dr. Sidney Ross.

"Red" left the Company to enter the service on April 10, 1952. He received his basic training at Fort Dix and then was transferred to Japan. About a week later, Pvt. Jones was sent to Korea to a non-commissioned officer's training school. He lost his life somewhere near Kaesong and the 38th Parallel. Pvt. Jones' body was sent home and burial was held April 24, 1953.

Besides his parents, who live in Hancock, Mr. Jones is survived by two sisters, Isabelle, who works in Flat Midget Assembly, and Eva, and a brother, Richard, and sister-in-law, Evelyn, who is in Industrial Oil Rolling.

A Motorist's Hit Parade

- At 45 miles per hour sing--
"Highways are Happy Ways"
- At 55 miles per hour sing--
"I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home"
- At 65 miles per hour sing--
"Nearer My God, To Thee"
- At 75 miles per hour sing--
"When The Roll Call is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"
- At 85 miles per hour sing--
"Lord, I'm Coming Home"

Eleanor DeSanty Berkshire Farm Dance Chairman

Miss Eleanor DeSanty of 23 Harris Street, who is employed in Filters, was chairman for North Adams and vicinity for the outdoor square dance held on the campus of the Berkshire Industrial Farm, Friday night July 31. She was one of twenty-four chairmen who sponsored the benefit in the Berkshires and the adjacent New York counties.

This was the fourth annual such dance to be given at the farm and the big green in front of the school gymnasium was floodlighted for the many couples who enjoyed themselves. All proceeds from the benefit go to the work of the Berkshire Farm.

Welcome New Employees and Transfers

MOLDED TUBULAR FINAL SOLDER DRY TUBULAR ASSEMBLY

Margaret Barnard
Jeannette Boucher
Erminia Cozzaglio
Lillian Flaherty
Delima Gagne
Mildred Garner
Marie Gattuso
Martha La Valley
Anita Martin

MOLDED TUBULAR SEC. SOLDER

Phyllis Belanger
Dorothy Davis
Marion Dean
Mary DeGrenier
June Di Gennaro
Inez Fierro
Alice LaMarre
Stella Lesure
Loretta Matthews
Lorraine Moreau
Pauline Pappas
Rita Quinton
Nancy Randall
Angelina Saliba
Bernadette Tatso
Dorothy Thomas
Marion Wabnig
Henry Lescarbeau
Rosalie Potvin
Josephine Zepka
F.P. COVER ASSEMBLY
Alma Devio
Helen Hafner
Mary Ann Perenick
F.P. ASSEMBLY
Celia Vallieres
METALLIZED PAPERS
Frances Guyette
Wilfred Pierce
John Polucci
METAL CLAD
Blanche Gwodz
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Stefania Przewinok

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Mathilda Knowlton
SAMPLE
Alice Moncecchi
Richard Oakes
FILTERS
Joseph Rotolo
SMALL ORDER
Wilfred Rouillard
CENTRIFUGE
Carlos Hernandez
A.C. ASSEMBLY
Eva Jewett

Know Your Foreman



Art Spencer

"Possessor of an ungodly laugh; a wonderful personality, listens to everyone's troubles; is ambitious and willing to give help when it is needed; and a good dancer". This is what people under the foremanship of Art Spencer have to say about him.

Art is foreman of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly and Miscellaneous

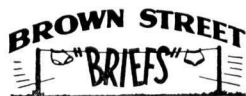
Paper Finish, both departments at Beaver Street. He has been working for the Company for about three years. Before becoming foreman at these departments, Art worked in Wire Coating and in the office.

He was born in Clarksburg, but now lives in North Adams, and attended North Adams schools. During World War II he was in the Navy for a total of 18 months, serving with amphibious forces on LST75. One of the things he remembers best was landing on the island of Okinawa on VJ Day with a load of ammunition that no one wanted. Art says he enjoyed it in the Navy but was "tickled to get out".

Art says, he is a "home man". He is married to the former Virginia Windover, who works for Stanley Denoyan. They have five children, David, 12 years old, Stanley, 11, Peter, 10, Jean, 4, and Christine, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer reside at 16 Freeman Avenue, North Adams.

When questioned about Art, one of his department workers related a story about him. On April Fool's Day, when he came in to work, one of the girls told Art he had two different socks on. This did not dismay him, however, for he instantly replied, "Oh, no, I haven't. They are the same, I know, because I washed them last night."

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS



KVA Department

by Alma Pratt and Frank Santilli

Millie Mahoney has a new grandson. No wonder Millie is all smiles. Eleanor Alibozek spent a week end recently in New Hampshire. Ruth Beaudin spent her vacation at home. Helen Vackis had her vacation recently. Your reporter wishes to thank everyone for the lovely gifts which she received at the housewarming.

Industrial Oils (Brown St.)

by Flo Lang and Isabelle Witherow

Vacation time has come and gone for Emma Barschdorf, Katherine Marchio, Isabelle Witherow, Claire Chicoine and Guido Libardoni. Emma spent her vacation at a camp at Windsor Pond, Plainfield. Katherine stayed at home. Isabelle motored to Niagara Falls. Claire relaxed at Clinton Beach, Connecticut and Guido went to New York City. The thermometer was soaring so, he sought relief in a nice cool garden. We don't know of any gardens in the heart of the city. Beer garden, maybe? Could be! Carolyn Caudle, Aime Morin, Lena Deso, Maskina Morin and Evelyn Therrien had their vacations. Carolyn went to her home and family in Kewanee, Illinois, where we know she was welcomed with open arms and feasted on the proverbial fatted calf. We imagine Aime Morin spent much of his time motorcycling, and the residents of this area found it hazardous to venture out. There was no news of Maskina and Evelyn, but Lena Deso went to the Cape. Upon her return she continues to administer soothing scalp treatments to anyone who needs to relax. Happy motoring to Mary Koczela and Patricia Bontempi. They both have new cars. "The Tavern in the Town" has become the top tune in our department but not by popular request. Has anyone noticed how Mrs. Kelly's face brightens up when her granddaughter, Nancy, is the topic of conversation. Teresa Bedard told the gang her birthday had passed weeks ago when actually it was July 18. Thinking she had us fooled, she admits she did a lot of chucking to herself that day until we presented her with gifts and a cake and it was our turn to laugh. However, Teresa had the best and final laugh. To quote Alexander Murach, our service boy, "You know what I mean." Orchids to: Catherine Sawyer because she never raises her voice. Daisy Meland because her hair is always so well-groomed. Blanche Franceschini, our undisputed Polka Queen.

The department sends condolences to Henry Armata upon the death of his sister.

Molded Tubulars

by the Busy Bees

Vacation time sure rolls around fast and the girls are back before you know it. "Red" Crione vacationed at camp in Berlin, New York, and also went to North Pole. Marion Andrews spent her vacation at Old Orchard Beach in Maine. Frances Siciliano was in Boston on her vacation and attended a Red Sox ball game. Vera Davine was at home painting her house. Need any help, Vera? Frank Stawarz enjoyed his vacation at home.

Wire Coating

by Corena Tatro

Our folks out on vacations are having some beautiful weather. One

would almost believe that they had ordered it that way. Lucille and Norman Miller and family spent their vacation in Maine at Old Orchard Beach. Helen Burdick and family went to Hampton Beach. Some of the folks will return soon. Earl Washburn looks rested and ambitious after his vacation as does Modesto Maselli. Eva and Laurice Faour spent an afternoon shopping in Albany, New York. They are getting ready for their sister Jo Ann's marriage to Donald Northrup which will take place in the fall. We are happy to hear that Jackie Burdick is out of the hospital. Jackie had a bad cut on his knee, but it is better after his short visit to the hospital and a few days of rest.

Resistor Department

by Chick and Chuck

July proved to be a favorite month for vacations in the Resistor Department. Harry Haddad spent his vacation at Nantasket Beach. We understand Harry loves to dig clams. Betty Vigna spent her vacation at Hampton Beach and came back with a nice tan. Helen Slater spent hers in Maine and New Hampshire, but only got sunburned. Lucy Kenney came back from Atlantic City with a nice tan. John MacFarlane spent part of his vacation in Canada and part at Camp Drum, New York. Chick Currant took a week off when his son Bill arrived home on furlough. Mary LaDame started on her vacation July 27 and expected to go up to Lake George. Leo LaValley has left us to go back to his old job in Formation. Good luck, Leo. Dick Racette resigned his position as a die-caster to go back to the Hoosac Mills. He received a farewell present from his friends and co-workers before leaving. The gang wishes Dick the best of luck. Steffi Leja has returned from her vacation with a nice tan. Welcome to Alcide Dupuis who is now working at the casting table.

Cooler News

by Gert

Vacations are continuing: Ceil and Paul Bouchard motored to Old Orchard Beach and then to Nova Scotia. Kay McAndrews went away on her much looked for vacation. Mary Deane went to New Hampshire for hers. Dora Downes rested for a few days and then went to Canada. Francis Delisle traveled to Old Orchard for two weeks. Ask Rudy Hubbard how she enjoyed Tanglewood. We didn't know that we had a SUPERMAN in the room, but Kenny Williams surprised us all by lifting the fender right off a car with his bare hands. Bernice Brazeau has earned a seat in the reserved section of the Cooler. The girls on the rolling machines are moving around so much that it is hard to keep track of them.

Wire Coating

by Betty Jangrow

Hot off the night shift wires — The boys went in a body to root for their teammates, Buster Bullet, of the Old Timers, and Fritz Mills, Drury '33, at the "old timers" baseball game last week. The argument is still raging as to who would have won the game, which ended with a 3-3 tie, in an over-time.

Ind. Oils Final Assembly

by Belle Fuller

Guess who is back? Yes, it's Thomas Doyle, and he looks fine.

Glad to have you with us again. Hope you'll keep well from now on. Tom has been out for an operation at North Adams Hospital. Gerald Burdick is back from his honeymoon. Jerry was married to Gertrude Rusek, our desk clerk. Gert has one more week to enjoy her new home on Prospect Street before returning to work. Hope you both will be very happy. Bernard Tatro presented his girl friend, Beverly Labombard, with a beautiful cedar chest for her birthday July 18. Margaret Malone attended a picnic with a group of the Rosary Society July 26 at Look Park. Mertie Bishop, Grace Delisle, Mary Santilli, Joseph Menard, and Alderic Gamache had their vacations recently.

Industrial Oils

by Ann Heath

The latest vacationers included: Elizabeth Maynard, who went to Canada; Sam and Mary Dean, who visited Mary's parents in New Hampshire; Paul and Ceil Bouchard, who made the round of the beaches; and Vi Arnold and family went to Hampton Beach. Tweedles Zanett and Brownie will never cap the fishing prize the LOG is offering. All they can catch are turtles. Bill Sheldon and Charlie Cyr took a trip to Howe Cavern. The boys had a wonderful time. Bill made Charlie get on the "heart" stone so now there is going to be a wedding within a year. Come on girls, "who is going to be Mrs. Cyr?" Sam Dean is keeping us all amused with his comic cards. Keep them coming, Sam. Everyone is going some place except Harry Knapp. Cheer up. You'll have a vacation next year. Maybe Cass will take you fishing.

Mica Mutterings

by Betty Barcomb

Ceil Bombardier spent a very nice two weeks. She went to Old Orchard Beach and Bar Harbor. She has a very lovely tan and I might add that I for one am very envious. Mary Marony spent one of her two weeks in Boston and the other in New York. When she came into the room we thought she was blushing, but it was only a sunburn. Looks like it's turning to a tan. Mary. Kitty Mariani went to Canada for a few days and the rest of her vacation was spent at home. She visited one of the Shrines. You certainly needed the rest after climbing all those steps, huh Kitty? Ruth Williams spent most of her time at home, but she went to Holyoke for a few days. Mollie Lee went to Cape Cod for her vacation and brought back a box of salt water taffy for us to sample. Helen Estes, her husband and her daughter vacationed at Lake Champlain. Theresa Bushika returned to work after a two week vacation. She went to Atlantic City. It's not a new girl, it's still Theresa. The only difference is her coloring. Every year she comes back with a beautiful dark tan. Some girls are sure lucky! The only thing that Barbara Pilot and I got from the sun was loss of sleep for a few nights. The sun sure feels good when you lie in it, but there isn't any fun in looking like a lobster. I even tried baby oil and iodine and felt like a pin cushion afterwards. Al Jones came back to work after an operation on his foot. Glad it healed so well. Al. Jo Donato returned to work from a leave of absence and she looks well rested. Irene Looman has also returned to work. Our supervisor, Rocky Vigna, is back to work. Hope it's your last trip to the hospital. We missed that "drive, drive, drive." Since you were gone, Kenny Martin,

our other supervisor, has picked up the routine too. Anna Artoli, one of our new stackers, has returned from her two week vacation. Norman Gamari has returned to work from his "vacation" at the National Guard summer camping of two weeks. Not much of a vacation, huh Norman? If anyone has a few extra lumps of sugar to spare please mail them to Mable Maxwell, Stamford, Vermont. Fifty pounds or even ten pounds would be fine. Her horse, Billy, is crazy about sugar. Recently Ida Little and her husband purchased a King Craft (a runabout). In other words a boat! There's still a lot of the summer left, Ida. Art Barry has received his diploma from the Radio School at Marshall Street. He's really interested in radio work. I hope something good comes out of your schooling, Art, and congratulations. Both Andy Darling and Billy Sweet have visited us in our department. Andy is in the Air Force in Ohio and Billy is in the Army in New Jersey. We don't hear from them very often so I guess the service plays a big part in their lives. Do send a line now and then. It's all work and no play, huh boys? Ruth Bass and Lorraine Kolis are both proud owners of new licenses.

Misc. Resistor Assembly (Brown Street)

by Jean Levy and Rita Brooks

Dot Newman and Blanche Cable are on their vacation for two weeks. They are spending their time swimming and fishing at a camp in Vermont. Have fun, kids. Isabel Rancourt spent her vacation having a rest and taking things easy. We had a nice visit with Clyde Hirst recently. It was nice chatting with him. We hadn't seen Clyde since he was transferred to Kingston, New York. Carl Butler, of the night shift, surprised us all recently when he sported a new crew haircut. Not bad at all Carl, and nice and cool to.

General Salvage

by Haf

Hi, everybody. A new contributor is sounding off. Our well-known foreman, Charles Wilson, vacationed in Canada and Western New York. Hope he got a good rest. Joseph Danforth (truck jockey) is remodeling his house in Pownal, Vermont, while on vacation. Antonio Canino and his wife, Millie, are in Italy visiting brothers and friends after forty-five years of separation. They expect to return in October.

Industrial Oil Rolling

by Erminia Sweeney

Most girls will be back from their vacations soon. Liz Slattery's joy knows no bounds. She has her heart's desire, a granddaughter. Margaret Wohler has returned with the deepest sun tan. So dark is it that Kenny Russell asked her if she had been working on the railroad. Most of the girls are sporting long faces. Hurry up and come out of the "cooler". We feel sad too. Your reporter spent her vacation painting the outside of her house. Francis Delisle and Goldie Shea have become farmers. Only Goldie is one up on Francis. She has more livestock. Between Kenny Russell, Francis and Goldie your reporter gets snowed under by talk of cows, vegetables, berries, etc. Anyway, when we are short of food, we will know where to go.



Paper Rolling

by Roseann Vigna

The following people have already had their vacations and here is a listing of their traveling: Owen Dionne at home; Rene Livsey-Niagara Falls; Eva King New Hampshire; Gert Pidgeon Canada; Jackie Andrews at home; Dora McCutcheon South Carolina; Lucy Banas Chicago; Rita Moreau Hampton Beach; Edna Cardimino at home; Shirley Farnum Hampton Beach; Bette Goodermote Hampton Beach; Frances Miles Old Orchard Beach; Jane Harding at home; Tillie Mendel at home; Eva Lescaubeau at home; Eileen McKenna Old Orchard Beach; Joan Horn and Claire Schabot Atlantic City; Mary Troia Cape Cod; Tina Vareschi White Mountains and Boston; Florence Jennings at home and Boston; Emma Pudlo Little Miami. Ethel Gilman is sure sporting a big smile these days. Her daughter from Pennsylvania has been visiting her. We sure wish Rose Garofano would hurry back to work. We all miss her.

Metal Clad, Small Order

by Rita Johnson

Vacation time is in full swing these days with some reluctantly returning while others are counting the days for theirs to arrive, yours truly included. Those returning are Pat Roy, who spent two weeks with her parents in Iowa, her first trip home in two years; Vi Scott from Newburyport; Lillian Rivard from New York City, where she spent a week at home. Peggy Doyle has come back from a motor trip to the Thousand Islands. Gladys Montgomery spent a few days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine and Mary Cwalinski stayed a few days in Worcester, Massachusetts. Mary is also sporting a new car. Ernie Bradley spent his vacation on various motor trips, including a visit to the Cathedral in the Pines at Rindge, New Hampshire. Maude Sullivan spent a week end at Bridgeport, Connecticut. Ernie LaCasse and family motored to Ryan's Center, near Taunton for a week end while Rita Johnson enjoyed a trip to the Catskill Game Farm in Catskill, New York. Roma Sweeney was pleasantly surprised July 23 at a birthday party given in her honor by the girls in our group. She was presented a decorated cake and some lovely gifts. Roma left for a two week vacation at her cottage on Lake Champlain. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hakes enjoyed a week end in New York City. Eddie works with us. Sporting beautiful tans are Alice Nichols and Ann Lamoureux who acquired theirs at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Mabel Keller got hers at Crystal Lake, Connecticut and Revere Beach. Clara Marceau acquired hers at Lake St. Catherine in Vermont where she enjoyed her vacation. Bess Lacy is becoming quite a baseball fan cheering especially for the pitcher of the Readsboro Hawks. He really enjoys your support, Bess. Others coming back from vacations are: Ruth Jackson, who enjoyed a motor trip through the New England States; Gladys Dyndor, who vacationed at Harvey Lake near St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and Letty Esposito, who took a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. Frances Roy enjoyed hers at New York City and at home. Cassie Ziemlak, our foreman, spent a much needed rest at home, as did Garland Cummings and Josephine Mastalisk, Dot Tower, Doris Shaffner and Pearl McCrea.

Bathtub Assembly

by Marie-Rose LaFlamme

Vacations are in full swing in our department. Jeff Barry spent two weeks resting up at his home and working on a farm in Stamford, Vermont. Millie Bathaway spent two pleasant weeks at Missisquoi Bay and from the tan she is sporting, we gather she sure had a wonderful time. Nancy Briggs spent her vacation at Lake Champlain. Leonard Gagne spent part of his vacation in Canada and the rest just resting up at home. Betty Samia enjoyed a sightseeing trip in New Hampshire and its bordering states. Ida Fowler is in sunny California enjoying herself. Wouldn't be the least surprised if Ida went back next year as she likes it very much and says that the scenery is just out of this world. Jeannette Oleksiewicz is the proud owner of a new Oldsmobile "88".

Misc. Paper Finish

by Gert Noel

Vacationing is still in full swing and judging from all the smiling faces it is doing us all a world of good. The following people enjoyed their recently. Beatrice Pierce — Boston — Hampton Beach; Francie Gayda — Hampton Beach; Mary Alice Lefebvre — at home; Stephanie Szurek — Lake Champlain and Canada; Edna Cwierniewicz — at home; Raymond Guyette — Lake Champlain and New York City; Agnes Perry — at home; and Catherine Marra — Springfield, Massachusetts. Since Florence Cobb moved from Maine to North Adams she finds that she has company almost every week end. The latest visitors viewing our beautiful Berkshire Hills were her sister and family from Mount Vernon, New York. Roberta Booth and her family visited the Catskill Game Farm in New York. The children had a grand time feeding all the wild animals. Gert Noel and her husband spent a week end in the Adirondacks visiting Indian Lake and Lake George. It's "so long for awhile" to Dorothy Dunican. Hope you'll be back soon, Dot. Gloria Amos spent a week end in New York City where she attended the Brooklyn Dodgers - Milwaukee Braves ball game. Edith Scriven and her husband are mighty lonesome people. Their eldest daughter, Ginger, is visiting in Hartford, New York, and her youngest daughter, Linda, is visiting her grandmother in Petersburg, New York.

MARSHALL STREET
"Memos"

Small Order Sample

by M & N

Vacation time is in full swing in our department. Stacia Sikorski, Gladys Brierly and Bernadette Lemieux stayed at home. Nini Sacco went to Albany and Connecticut. Phyllis Charron was at Charles Park. Bertha Remillard was at Ashfield, Massachusetts. Leda King visited in Connecticut. Frances Morse went to Canada. Rose Maroni and Helen Krzeminski journeyed to Hampton Beach. Mary Gaudreau went to Boston and Rose Lisee to Maine.

Filters

by Ginger and Richer

Vacation time is in full swing in the Filters. Mae O'Neil vacationed at Burlington, Vermont. Claire Danis spent her vacation in Burlington visiting the family. Martha Lewis and Chick Jayne spent their vacations at Lake George with their families. Marjorie Richer spent her vacation here and there—mostly here!

Congratulations to Pat Senecal and George Joseph who were married July 19. A speedy recovery is wished for Mary Unis who was operated on recently. We hope you will be back with us soon, Mary. John Davis has done it again. I mean, won another suggestion award. Congratulations, John. Keep up the good work.

Ceramics Department

by Emma Maruco

Janet Polak and Betty Skorupski have been called back to their previous departments. It's our loss, girls, and their gain. A happy time—vacation—was had by Irene Toniatti and Julia Alfred. Ann Little spent her vacation fishing at Lac du Serf in Quebec, Canada. Alice Maselli was at the beach in Milford, Connecticut. Josie Dean was at Cape Cod. Charles Sausville spent his at Lake St. Catherine. Arthur Morris was also at the Cape. Geraldine Coyne traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey. Raymond Scerbo went to Hampton Beach. We all want to thank Norma Dargie for the delicious cherries she bought back from Canada and May Riordan for the salt water taffy from Jones Beach. We also want to thank Ann Little for the delicious homemade fudge which she brought in. It was good. Raymond Scerbo was passing out salt water taffy too. Thanks Ray. It's so nice having you back with us, Julia Martin. It's been a long time. Dover Owens was in the department one Saturday morning to see the gang. Dover is in the Army, stationed at Fort Dix, and was home on a week end pass. He looks very good and it was great to see him again. Virginia Gregory got her driver's license recently. When are you going to take us for a ride? Mary Morris had lots of luck at the races in Saratoga last week. Nice going, Mary.

Round Midget Assembly

by Anon

Peggy Daub, group leader of the solderers, is having a much needed rest at the home of Lillian Thomas in San Pablo, California. Lillian, a former Sprague employee, had a reunion with Mary Spagnolo also from Sprague. The following have returned from their vacations: Norma Skrupski, who went to Rochester, New York; Laura Delisle, who motored to Canada and Ida Tovani, who traveled to Lawrence and the beaches in Maine. Verna Goodwin and family visited relatives in Maine. Violet Bona went to her parents' home in Rhode Island. Kay O'Connor went to Endicott, New York, for a wedding. Bob Cutler says that he and his family went here, there and anywhere. A Boyer traveled to the Cape. Agnes LaRoche went to Boston to see the Red Sox games. Wish I were there with you, Ag, to see them win.

Filter and Network Development Section

by Julie Desrosiers

A farewell party was held at Heartwellville Lodge for Rachel LeClair who left for California. A toast was given by Jeannette Konopka. Rachel received a purse from her co-workers. Loretta Lopardo has returned from Mexico after a three months leave. She attended the spring session at the University of Mexico. Vacations were enjoyed by Dot DePaoli, Milford Knights, Harry Barschdorf, Irving Ruhman, Don Richardson, Ed Walton, Art Echer, A. Heideman, Harry Duffy, Harry Saunders, Rita Blouin and Stephanie Driscoll.

F. P. Ovens and Assembly

by Emily Gardzina

Our foreman, Frank Gassett, spent a two week vacation in Plattsburg, New York with a few friends to enjoy some good fishing. Hope he caught a lot of fish. Austin Rogge took over Frank's position until he returned. I bet he was glad to see Frank back. Am I right, Austin? Evelyn Lyons and Esther Critelli have new hair styles. Don't know what you call them, girls, but they look real nice. We also have a fellow with a new hair style: Domenic Blasi has a crew cut. Pretty sharp, Dom. Emma Massaconi vacationed at Ocean Beach in New London, Connecticut for one week. She sure knows how to pick the spot. Leona Dupre and George Haddad spent a week's vacation at Nantasket Beach with George's parents. Have a good time, kids, and watch out for those sun tans. Glad to have Dot Brooks back in our room.

Our deepest sympathy to Lida Bernardi on the loss of her husband.

Paper Rolling and Prekar Soldering

by M & M

Vacations are about half over for most of our co-workers. Anne Madden went to Hampton Beach. Mary Matranga vacationed at Atlantic City and sent us a box of salt water taffy. Teresa Jammallo spent her vacation at home. Mabel Theriault went to Voluntown, Connecticut, and Lake Chargogagogogggmanchauggagoggogchwunagungomaugg. Esther Moriortini vacationed at Cape Cod. We hear she learned how to float. Viola Dupuis motored to Canada. Anita Crescimbeni rested at home. Henrietta Senecal traveled to St. Anne, Canada. Doris Richardson vacationed at Lake St. Catherine. Mary Burro is on sick leave, and is missed by all. Pauline Buletti has purchased a new home on Walnut Street. Pedestrians beware! Irene Vareschi is now a licensed operator.

Dry Tubular Finish

by Marge Hauptfleisch

When someone gives Viola Zepka anything to eat he had better tell her whether it's candy or gum. How about it, Vi? Ann Palmer spent her vacation at home resting. Helen LeSage went to Canada and Saint Anne on her vacation. Ora LeSage and her daughter, Joey, had an enjoyable two weeks in Maine with her son and daughter-in-law. Toni Bombardier and her family went to Canada. Toni brought her mother and father back with her for a week. We all wish Mary Moruzzi and her daughter, Rita, a bon voyage. They are sailing August 7 for Italy to visit Mary's father, brothers and sisters. Rita works in F.P. Assembly. Mary was presented a pocketbook last week by her co-workers as a parting gift.

Production Engineering

by Doris Langer

Vacations. Bill Neumann spent his vacation in Quebec, Gaspe Peninsula, Bar Harbor and Hampton Beach. Joan O'Hearn and Ann Reardon went to Misquamicutt Beach, Rhode Island. Ann Lefebvre spent hers at Windsor Pond. Mary Ann Wildman spent two weeks in Portsmouth. Bill Martin went to Hyannis, Cape Cod. Russell Marchio went to Lake George. Nat Candiloro stayed home. Doris Langer spent a weekend in New York City and stayed home. Eddie Catotti is quite a golfing enthusiast and travels far and wide to play.

General Accounting

by The Magpies

Vacations: Edna Rogers at home resting. Geneva Pratt at Canton, New York, and the Thousand Islands. Jeanne Trabold spent her vacation at home getting "hubbie" ready for Camp Drum. Patricia Biondo was at home enjoying being lazy. Stacia Soja enjoyed a trip to the West Coast. Giustina DeMadonna is back, fully recovered after a short visit to the North Adams Hospital. Edna Rogers and her husband were given a surprise anniversary party June 30. It was their twenty-fifth anniversary. Another happy day for the Rogers was July 11 when their son, George, returned from Korea.

Material Control Office

by Florence Clough

Bob Russett took a trip to Virginia for one week of his vacation. A very enjoyable trip was had by Bob according to all reports. Larry Moreau used his vacation very wisely by resting at home. Bill Campedelli is on his vacation. Bill will be operating from home, going here and there and not getting overtired. Yours truly is leaving on her vacation, going first to Hyannis on the Cape and on up to Boston for a ball game.

Production Engineering

by Doris Langer

Several co-workers attended a dinner party July 22 at Heartwellville Lodge for Babe Cimonetti who was married on July 25 to Wayne Ross. Babe was presented a piece of luggage.

Advertising Ad Libs

by Versus

Charlie Wacker has been gifted with a plastic "tablecloth" with our best wishes for the long, untroubled life of his desk top. Barb Marley has been having so much company lately that we're thinking of making her the official receptionist for the Advertising Department. How about it, Barb? Our most recent fashion show featured Milton Cohen modelling the latest in what every well-dressed sign-letterer should wear—lab coats that come to the floor, with sleeves a generous 12 inches too long. Stunning! Helen Goodermote and yours truly were busy hiding work under their desk blockers recently. Just the quickest way to get ready for their vacations.

Sales

by The Snoopers

It seems we have a prize winner in our midst: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadover took first place in a ballroom dance contest while on their vacation at Old Lyme Beach. Congratulations to the both of you! Joan Blanchette, Sylvia Borowski, Jane Delisle and Joan LaPierre recently spent a pleasant week at Lake George. Nancy Barber spent a week at Hyannis. Jean Gignas and Pat McCann journeyed to Florida. Loyola Fitzpatrick went to Mallets Bay, Lake Champlain. Peg Billert spent a fascinating and hectic week at Hampton. Jim Fitzgerald visited Rye Beach, New Hampshire. Paul Fern vacationed at home. Ada Regaio left August 6 for a two and a half month trip to sunny Italy. Shirley Silvia spent a week at Point Judith, Rhode Island. Bill Carlton went to Ashfield, Massachusetts.

Flat Midget Assembly

by Carmie

Clara Catotti is back from her vacation at Cape Cod. Pat LeClaire is also back from her vacation, which was

spent at home. Janet Mahar and family are on a two week motor trip to Cheyenne, Wyoming. Hazel Lillie has been on a two week vacation in New Hampshire. Our reporter spent a week end at Westerly, Rhode Island, and came back with quite a tan. We miss Adrian Darling and Dick Morin who are now working upstairs for awhile. Hope to have you back with us soon. We all wish Laura Benoit a speedy recovery and hope that she will be back with us soon.

Building No. 1—Floor 2

by Susan

It has been a pleasure to have Caroline Noble working with us this summer. One more reason for hating to have the summer end. Sally Hillard is spending a week vacation with her family at Lake Lauderdale. Bernard Hamberg is vacationing at Wells Beach, Maine. Richard Norcutt is spending his vacation in Rhode Island. Sally Hillard and Bruce Carlson both got their drivers' licenses on July 22. Congratulations!

Employe and Community Relations Department

by Marie Kirkpatrick

Sue Slater and Monica Novak spent their vacations at Hyannis. Marie Kirkpatrick spent her vacation at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Last weekend was enjoyed by Mary Pat Reilly, who went to Utica, N.Y. Anna Mazza, at Dorchester and Cape Cod; Betty Anne Cahill went to Worcester; Pamela Clark went to New Jersey; Toby Tobin spent a weekend at Hedge's Lake, N.Y.; and Jack Gumbleton went to Syracuse on his vacation.

Purchasing Department

by Irene 'N' Lee

Jim Oldham has returned to his desk after a two week vacation. Lorraine Stefanski has a new "Italian boy" hairdo and it's very becoming. Frances Pliska and Lorraine Stefanski vacationed for a week at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNamara and family spent a week at Lake George, New York.

Bennington News

by Mildred Marchegiani

The following employees have been enjoying vacations: Maurice Martino at home and short trips; Henry Cooper Jr. and his family are visiting friends and relatives; Harry Fraher stayed at home; and Sterling Wilson at Maine beaches. William Houghton has recently moved from his home in Arlington, Vermont, to Bennington.

I DO NOTES

Continued from Page 2

Francis' Church. Dolores is in Tantalum. Maid of Honor was Sue Slater, Employee and Community Relations Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Parisien of 366 Houghton Street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lois C. Parisien, to James Toppin of Lear Lake, Iowa. The ceremony took place July 2 at the East Base Chapel at Great Falls Air Force Base in Montana. Lois worked in Small Order before entering the Women's Air Force.

Miss Sylvia Cimonetti of 128 Furnace Street and Private Wayne G. Ross of 18 Wesleyan Street were married July 25 at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist Church parsonage. Miss Cimonetti is employed in the Engineering Department.

Distaff Side

Tasty and Good

FRIED CHICKEN

3-3½ lb. frying chicken
½ teaspoon thyme
½ t. marjoram
Flour
Fat
½ t. Rosemary
2 t. fresh minced Italian parsley
1 t. salt
½ t. pepper
½ cup of hot water.

Sprinkle chicken with thyme and marjoram. Let it stand one half to one hour. Roll in flour and brown on both sides in ½ hot fat. Remove each piece as it browns and place in a baking pan (shallow). Sprinkle with rosemary, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour the hot water into frying pan, stir thoroughly. Pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) about 45 minutes.

ROASTED CORN ON THE COB

Pull back husks from corn and remove silk. Replace husks and tie in place. Soak corn in salted water for 5 minutes. Then drain. Roast on grill over hot fire for about 10 to 12 minutes turning frequently. Remove husks and serve corn with butter and salt.

To Roast in coals: after draining corn bury it in hot coals for 10 or 12 minutes.



A cotton print highlighted by buttoned tabs, peg tucks and inverted pleat on the skirt, pattern No. 4262.



Four-gored skirt designed for figure flattering on a trim classic, made with pattern No. 4284.



V-necked and sheer -- the answer to hot summer weather, pattern No. 4225.

How Colors Reflect Your Personality

Most of us are aware that color can start an argument—that it can sell a house, a car, a can of tomatoes; bring on indigestion; or make good food taste better. But that isn't all.

An article in *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine says color is one of the best keys to personality. In other words, you can be accurately pegged as a red, green, yellow, or blue personality, depending upon how you fit the characteristics that go with each color. Just for fun, go over the examples which follow and see if you come out with your favorite color.

Red: You want your home to make a vivid impression on others, like furnishings that are unusual, and enjoy bright colors. You are eager to make new friends, find pleasure in getting around and about, like to seek diversions, and get excited easily. Your parties are rather lively affairs.

Green: You want your home to have a cheerful atmosphere, like colors that aren't too strong, and prefer comfort above all else in home furnishing. You have a wide circle of loyal friends, a balanced disposition, and few troubles that aren't taken in stride. You keep busy and take part in community affairs. You prefer to entertain at cards.

Yellow: You choose colors more by reason than emotion, like to work at home on pet projects, are self-sufficient, and get along well with yourself. Most modern art and modern decoration appeal to you. You like people with good minds rather than good natures, and have a high regard for intellectual ability. Your life is occupied more with thought than with action. You'd rather talk than play cards when entertaining.

Blue: You want your home to be dignified and impressive, are fond of antiques and traditional furniture. You choose guests and friends very carefully, are conservative in nature, lead a well-occupied but quiet existence. You are emotionally stable but sometimes depressed.

Today's smart worker, whose job exposes his toes to danger, wears safety shoes. He knows their good looks conceal that ounce of prevention in the toes that will save him from crippling accidents.

Preparing a Man's Lunchbox

The workingman's lunch box should always contain some form of body building and body repairing food, stresses Margaret E. Smith, Health League of Canada, Nutritionist. That is, it should contain protein—found in meat of all kinds, fish, eggs, and cheese. Some proteins also occur in fruits and vegetables, but these vegetable proteins do not contain all the essentials needed by the body.

"Sandwiches are, of course, the basic lunch box food," notes Miss Smith, "but these must be made with a variety of fillings bearing in mind both nutritional values and taste ap-

If you're pleasingly plump, and shorter than the average 5' 5", then half-sized fashions are just for you. The extra width across the bust, the short waistline and the shorter skirt length are all taken care of in that size range. Here are three summer suggestions from Simplicity patterns for the half-sized miss—all to be duplicated on her sewing machine.

Should you have to contend with a torrid climate this summer a sheer print can see you through some hot weather unwilted. Pattern 4225 has a

cool V-neck billowing skirt with just enough easy fullness to conceal too much hip. The pattern is sized 12½ to 22½, 35 cents.

In the way of a spectator sport type of dress, you would probably look very trim in Pattern 4284, with classic shirtwaist lines and four-gored skirt. The skirt is full enough to allow lots of walking (attention, golfers). You might like to make it in a pretty and practical seersucker, for instance. The pattern is sized 12½ to 24½, 35 cents.

A shopping-in-town dress, that will look right through the dinner hour as

well is a very handy thing to have in a wardrobe. Pattern 4262 would certainly fill the bill in that respect. It has a round, cool neckline, with interesting button tabs, a skirt with peg tucks and inverted pleat. A smart Everglaze print or a silk print, if you want to be more elegant, would be a good choice fabric-wise. The pattern is sized 12½ to 24½, 35 cents.

No one likes altering a pattern or a finished garment, for that matter. So if you fall in the under 5' 5" and slightly plump category, chances are you can eliminate alterations if you use half sized patterns.

peal. Whole grain bread should always be used—wheat, rye, or oatmeal; and one-day-old bread stands up better in sandwiches without becoming soggy."

For sandwich fillings, the Health League Nutritionist recommends sliced cold meats, liver or heart, or meat loaves. Sometimes left-over roast meat can be ground and mixed with dressings or with vegetables, cooked or raw.

Raw vegetables in handy form, such as carrot sticks, turnip strips, radishes,

onions, tomatoes, green pepper, or parsley add both interest and vitamins to the lunch; and dessert provides further opportunity for adding food values in the form of fresh or dried fruits, and baked custard, custard and rice, or tapioca puddings, which can be conveniently carried in sealed containers.

Besides carrying the usual hot or cold beverage, it should also be remembered that thermos bottles can add a valuable hot soup or a cold fruit or tomato juice to vary and improve the menu.

"Wives should take a little extra trouble with the lunchbox menu," concludes Miss Smith. "Remember, variety is the spice of life—even in a tin pail."

A Hot Weather Menu to Keep You Cool and Comfortable



A platter of Potato-Apple-Celery Salad surrounded by a variety of cold cuts and served with whole wheat and white bread is a simple dish to

prepare early in the day before the sun reaches its peak of heat. Have plenty of refreshing iced tea handy, too, to relieve those parched and thirsty summer palates.

Protect Your Toes

Ever stop to wonder why you have toes? They are really quite remarkable because they help you do the best balancing act of all time in keeping erect a body that is far too tall and heavy for its base.

When you stand, they spread out so you won't tip over or rock back and forth.

In walking, you extend your toes when you lift your heel, and this prevents you from falling on your face.

Then they push your body forward and lift your foot off the ground so you can stride along erect and not on all fours like other members of the animal kingdom.

Yes, you wouldn't be able to stand or walk unaided without your toes. So it's a smart idea to keep them in good working order by protecting them against accidents.

A 2-pound weight falling from waist height can break or painfully hurt your toes. Most workers are exposed to such hazards and should wear safety shoes.

The one-ounce steel cap inside the tips of these shoes protects the toes

if a weight falls on them, or if they should be pinched between two objects.

Despite the fact that they weigh so little, these safety caps have saved thousands of workers from amputations, the usual result of having toes crushed. They will also save you from pain, hospital bills, and disability.

Workers sometimes have hesitated to wear safety shoes because they have a mistaken idea such shoes are heavy or look clumsy. But a safety shoe today weighs only an ounce more than the regular shoe of similar character. In appearance, you can hardly tell safety shoes from regular dress or street shoes.



BOLOGNA TOPSY-TURVEY

1 tablespoon fat	2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ lb. julienne bologna	2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup canned tomatoes or tomato soup	¼ cup shortening
½ cup cooked string beans (cut)	1 cup milk
½ cup diced cooked carrots	

Melt fat. Add bologna and salt. Cook 5 minutes over low heat. Add tomatoes or tomato soup, beans and carrots. Heat thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make drop batter, stirring only until flour is moistened. Put ⅓ cup meat mixture into each of 2 3-inch muffin pans. Top with biscuit mixture. Bake in hot oven (450°) about 25 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Humor

Patient: (coming out of an anaesthetic) "Why are all the blinds down, doctor?"
 Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle."

Lady: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

Boss: "Smith, I heard you've been praying for a raise."
 Smith: "Well, . . ."

Boss: "Look here, I don't like the idea of your going over my head."

Hostess: "Are you sure you can cut your steak?"

Small boy: "Sure, we often have it this tough at home."

Science Prof: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"
 Co-ed: "The telephone rings."

"I know a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart."

"You haven't paid him that fiver I lent you three months ago, have you?"

"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

"Just because of a remark I made after I had tried 20 dresses on a woman. She said, 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing', so I asked her why she didn't jump into the river."

A gal and a soldier asked the parson to marry them immediately following the Sunday morning service at Camp Something-or-Other. When the time came, the minister arose to say:

"Will those who wish to be united in holy bonds of matrimony please come forward?"

There was a great stir as 13 women and one man approached the altar.

Pete: "I'm going to get a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me in six months.
 Al: "Better think twice. Wives like that are hard to find."

A chemistry professor asked his class what they considered the most outstanding contribution chemistry had made to the world.

The first student to answer shouted: "Blondes!"

A Former Home of the Salmon

If the close of the trout season last week left you with tear-dimmed eye over the lack of tackle-busting fish these days—here's one that will make you really weep.

It wasn't too long ago that the Hoosic River got its share of the vast yearly migration of the Atlantic Salmon. And how the old timers must have gone to town on them!

Something more than a century ago, before the intrusion of factory and city into the quiet of the green Hoosic valley, the salmon run was regarded as a sure harbinger of spring.

The fish—anadromous the textbooks call it—is spawned the quiet backwaters of inland streams, then starts a long migration to the ocean after its first year.

Later, as a "smolt" it returns mature to the native fresh waters to spawn in its time.

In that long-ago day, part of the salmon run headed into the great Hudson valley in its spawning run, and thence a portion of the run found its way up the Hoosic and into our valley.

Nowadays, the salmon, like so many of our great wild creatures is on the decline, and the Atlantic "silvers" are mostly confined to the offshore and inland streams of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Stream pollution, dams and the intrusions of civilization have driven the beautiful fighting fish from its inland spawning havens in the Massachusetts back country.

Did You Know That

The name "Community Chest" was coined by Rochester, New York, in 1919 to mean federated fund raising?

The largest proportion of "united way" dollars this year will go to youth services: Boys' Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Neighborhood Houses, Summer Camps, YMCA, YWCA, Settlements, USO clubs, in 1700 communities?

USO clubs at home and overseas are setting up special programs to meet the specific needs of the 50,000 young American women in service, so that military life will be pleasanter and easier for them?

Volunteers for on-post recreation and services for G.I.'S are provided by the National Recreation Association through its emergency defense program?

American Relief for Korea sent 6 million pounds of clothing to Korea last year?



Peggy Daub of Round Midget with Mary Spagnola and daughter Pat, and Lillian Thomas and daughter Sandra. Both are former employes now making their homes in California.



William R. Mumford Jr. received his commission as Lieutenant in the Air Force, August 1. Lt. Mumford graduated from Drury in 1949 and attended State Teachers three years before entering the service. His mother, Emily, is in the Industrial Oil Department on Brown Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins on their wedding day June 13. They are now living in Niagara Falls, New York, where Mr. Collins is employed. Mrs. Collins, the former Alma Barnaby, worked as a clerk in the Mica Department.



Sandra Moser is the daughter of Caroline Moser of the Shipping Office.

A REWARD of \$10.00 will be paid to the person who can supply applicant with an acceptable six room apartment in North Adams. Dial 348, Marshall St. plant. 7.00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

INFORMATION on a 5, 6 or 7 room house or apartment, heated or unheated, in the city or vicinity. Now vacant or will soon be. Wanted for rent by adult couple with no children. Call N.A. 3963-J or contact Mr. or Mrs. V. Young.

GOOD HOME for a 4 year old Dalmatian dog—male, pedigreed. Kennel-type. Definitely not a child's pet. Well marked. Dial 266, Marshall St. plant or Williamstown 449 J.

FOR SALE

1950 MERCURY 2 door sedan. In excellent condition. Reason for selling, must go into the service. Contact Peter Pinsonneault, 217 Park St., Bennington, or phone Bennington 6539.

1948 KAISER, Blue. New paint job, 4-door sedan. Good tires, perfect condition. Call N.A. 1147-M.

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door Fleetline sedan. Low mileage. Clean. Original owner. Call N.A. 512-M.

PORCELAIN kitchen sink with drain shelf. Call N.A. 3784-W after 4 p.m.

PIANO ACCORDION, double bass. Call N.A. 3447-MK after 5 p.m.

ONE DIVAN SET—\$175.00, one television set, \$300; one coffee table, \$10; one clock ship, \$8; one electric sewing machine, \$95; one electric refrigerator (Hot Point), \$75. Contact Louis Shaker, 140 Cliff St., North Adams. Tel. 2698-W.

ONE, .300 caliber model 99 Savage Rifle. Like new. Open iron sights plus one unmounted Marble folding tang peep sight. Call N.A. 3212-J between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. C. E. Wright—Etch House.

TWO 7.10 x 15 Good Year super cushioned tires. Excellent condition \$10 each. Call 1120 W after 5:30 p.m.

THREE STORY HOUSE, Williamstown. 10 rooms, bath and a half and a 2 car garage, laundry room, full cellar and one unfinished third floor room. \$18,000. Dial 390, Marshall St. plant.

ELECTRIC "Broil Quick" with electric timer. Used only five times. Will sell for \$40.00. Owner moved to smaller house. Dial 383, Marshall St. plant.

ONE GLENWOOD bungalow size combination gas and coal range, first class condition. Reasonable price. Call N.A. 2059-J.

ONE PHILCO mahogany cabinet console television set. 17-inch screen. Excellent condition. Will guarantee picture tube for one year. Tel. N.A. 3631-R.

GE REFRIGERATOR—16 years old. In perfect condition, never had to have repairs. Owner is buying a new one. Will sell for \$50.00. Call N.A. 1485 M after 2:30 p.m.

TRUMPET—new case. Used only three times. Will sell reasonably. Call N.A. 1434-M anytime.

WHITE GLENWOOD combination coal and gas range with covers, light, clock and oven heat control. Excellent condition. Call N.A. 3373-M anytime.

PHILCO TV 21" set—mahogany table model. Golden Good tune. Will sell for \$190.00. Owner moved to smaller house. Dial 383, Marshall St. plant.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE. Each apartment has 5 rooms, modern and in good condition. Built in 1951. Contact Clyde Hirst, 125 Phelps Ave., North Adams

BEAUTIFUL hand molded and hand painted vases, dishes, pixies, ashtrays, statues et. cet. All glossy finish. Just the ideal things for Christmas gifts. Moderately priced. Call N.A. 3511-W.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 28 inch balloon tire. Good condition. Dial 383, Marshall St. plant.

WINCHESTER MODEL 70-220 Swift, with Lyman receiver sight and Weaver scope, 2½ power. All in excellent condition. \$100. Call N.A. 1891-M after 5 p.m.

50 GAL. Hot water tank. Excellent condition. \$10.00. Large size hod-a-day coal burning, hot water heater with automatic control. Exceptional value. \$6.00. Dial 266, Marshall St. plant or Williamstown 449 J.

PERFECTION 4-burner gas stove—apartment size. Oven and broiler. Used one year. Dial 389, Marshall St. plant or Williamstown 473-J.

ROCK MAPLE dinette set, extension table and four chairs. In good condition. Used one year by adults. Price \$60.00. Inquire at 22 Lois Street, Greylock section, anytime after 1:30.

PHILCO CONSOLE radio, walnut finish in good condition and perfect tuning. Ideal for camp. Call Laura Roy, N.A. 3614-M anytime after 5 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR: 8 cubic feet. Used less than three years. Call N.A. 512-M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Unless otherwise noted, call the LOG DESK if you are interested. Please notify us if you wish your classified advertisement to be cancelled; otherwise, we shall run it in three consecutive issues. If you wish to renew your advertisement, please call the LOG DESK.

RIDES WANTED

FROM Murray Avenue (East Main Street side) to Marshall St. plant. Contact Anna Horsfall. Dial 569, Marshall St. plant or call N.A. 179-J.

FROM Beaver St. to Marshall St. plant for the 6 a.m. shift. Dial 332, Marshall St. plant — Mrs. Edith Royal.

FROM Commercial St., Adams, two riders to Marshall St. on the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. shift, also one rider from Center St. bridge, Adams on same shift, to Marshall St. plant. Call Adams 589-R or the LOG desk.

FROM Bennington to North Adams on 8 a.m. shift. Dial 390, Marshall St. plant.

FROM Grove St., Adams for 11 p.m.-6 a.m. shift at Brown St. plant. Tel. collect Adams 1623. Ceil Risch.

WANTED

SECOND-HAND chest of drawers or bureau. Maple finish. Also wooden dish cabinet. Call Vi Bona, Adams 807-M5.

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SPORTS

by Kenny Russell

No Handicap for Him . . .

Here is a true story—a most unusual one—of a fellow employe and his sport—golf.

We proudly salute Frank Osterhoudt—Stock Clerk of the Industrial Oils Department at Brown Street.

To unwind the chain of events that changed Frank's life, we must roll back the years to 1911—the year Frank was born in Hampstead, N.H. His family moved to North Adams in 1919, and he has made his home here ever since.

Frank has always been an outdoorsman and on December 25, 1931, he took a few friends on a hunting trip in our Berkshire Hills. Fate took over that day.

Frank was accidentally shot in the left wrist by a discharge from his own gun when it slipped from a propped-up position on a rock. His wrist was so badly shattered that amputation at that point was necessary.

To Frank life now seemed empty. He was 20 years old, on the threshold of life—but with what he thought at that time was a useless left arm.

Frank began to use his right arm and hand more and more, and it is amazing today to see Frank at work or driving his own car. (He drove a taxi before coming to work at Sprague Electric.) He can put on his shoes or other clothing, and just as well as any one of us with two good hands.

In those dark days in the late 30's however, Frank had given up the idea of sports except for a little swimming now and then.



Frank Osterhoudt

In 1945, Frank visited his brother in California; and it was here that golf and Frank came together. Frank's brother had been bitten by the golf "bug". He took Frank out to a course, but at that time Frank's impression about golf was "What a crazy game! You hit a ball all over the lot just to drop it in a hole on a well kept lawn."

But the bug bit and bit hard, for Frank began diligently and painstakingly to master the art of playing golf with just one hand.

It took several years for Frank to handle the various clubs with the one hand, and the day he broke 100 was a

highlight in his golfing career. At first he felt self-conscious while playing, fearing that people were constantly staring at him. Now he plays along and hardly anyone realizes that Frank isn't playing with both hands.

His best score was an 86 on the exacting Taconic course in Williamstown, where he has been a member for the past several years.

He had the pleasure of meeting and playing with Jimmy Nichols, the one-armed professional golfer of national fame—and their styles were just the opposite. Frank hits all of his shots right-handed, while Jim Nichols swings like a southpaw. Nichols was amazed at the uncanny accuracy of Frank's shots, both off the tee and with the iron approaches.

Frank is the captain of the Shaker Ridge golf team of the Sprague Electric League. He has a radiant personality, not only in golf, but in his daily work. He is always ready to help the novice improve his game and is a good teacher with a great deal of patience.

Frank feels that his game has improved from the advice and help of his many friends at the Taconic Club. He leaves this thought to other handicapped men or women: "Even though a fellow thinks he is handicapped, he is really not, because he has the ability and his problem is not physical but mental." In playing golf or working, Frank wants only the scorecard handicap given and asks no favors.

He is happily married to the former Caroline Hart of Pittsfield.

Chapman Retires Sprague Trophy

John Chapman, crack Williamstown golfer, retired the R.C. Sprague golf trophy awarded annually to the winner of a tournament staged by the Berkshire County Traffic Association, carding a gross score of 70 to top the field at Wahconah Country Club in Dalton on Wednesday, July 15. It was the third win for Mr. Chapman. He was given the cup at a dinner that evening which wound up the annual outing.

Summer Skiing is Fun

Have you ever yearned to fly through the air, and still be near the ground, to feel the breeze and spray of water on your face from an exhilarating ride in a speedboat, or wish you could ski in the summer, or better still, know how to keep cool on these hot, humid summer days?

All you have to have to accomplish these wildest dreams is a speedboat, a 40-foot length of rope, and a pair of water skis.

Water-skiing in the U.S. has become one of the most loved sports in the shortest time. On most any lake that is large enough, water-skiing enthusiasts may be seen gracefully, or awkwardly, sailing through the mist of a racing speedboat. They appear to be flying over the surface of the water, and that is exactly what they are doing.

Water-skiing is a fine sport, but it is advisable not to try it unless you are able to swim.

The Sport of Swimming by PETE MANCUSO

Did you know that 50% of the people that go swimming can not swim?

About 80 million people go swimming every summer, but only 40 million of them can handle themselves in the water. With the many opportunities that are offered to the public, there is no reason why most people do not learn how to swim properly and safely.

Another item is the fact that more males drown than females. Out of 100 drowning accidents, 85 involve males. This could be traced to the men trying to show off or overdoing themselves.

There are many safety rules by which apply to swimming safety.

Wait at least an hour and a half after eating a meal. Stomach cramps may develop if you don't.

If your body is overheated from strenuous exercises, splash water over your arms, legs, and face when entering the water.

Select a place that has a life guard. Go swimming where you know the conditions of the water, the depth and are familiar with the bottom.

Select a place that is used for swimming.

Don't go beyond your depth if using water wings, inner tubes, or planks.

If you have become chilled because of staying in the water too long or have a bluish tinge on your lips, or your skin is cold, come out of the water immediately.

Never go into the water when you are overtired or overheated. Relax and cool off first.

Swimming underwater can be very dangerous also, especially if the bottom of the swimming area is not known.

The Water Safety Council estimates that 7,000 people will drown this summer. Will you be one of them? Begin now to learn how to swim.

SPRAGUE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM



Members of the team are, first row, left to right: D. Koloc, B. DeMarco, J. Campedelli, B. Boisvert, D. McKeon; second row: Alan Mutart, D. Pilot, T. Galli, L. Dufraine; third row: Coach Chilli Cellana, Carl Cellana, J. Girardi, J. DeMarco, and F. Koloc.

Little League Baseball

The Sprague Little League team won the three-cornered playoff by defeating I.C.W. After spotting its foe a fairly comfortable lead, the Electrics began to spark and struck like lightning to win going away. All hands took part in this true team victory. Coach Chilli Cellana and his squad are to be congratulated on an uphill fight to a glorious first half pennant claim.

At the present time the Berkshire County championship hinges on the outcome of the game between Adams and North Adams. Pittsfield's reign came to a halt when the Adams stars belted the Shire City lads, but good.

We might add that they (Adams) are coached by Cazz Sanecki.

Little Bigger League

The support that is given to the Little League seems to wane when these youngsters move into the Little Bigger Loop. Many games are played before a handful of spectators and good games are played, believe me. What happens to that support, fans? Certainly mothers and fathers and relatives of these lads deserve to have help to swell the attendance if this league is to survive. This is the life-line to baseball in this area. The league needs your support.

NOTE

The results of the above Little League Championship were received just before THE LOG went to print. The North Adams Team won the Berkshire County Championship by defeating Adams 8-5 before a record crowd of some 1500 or more people at the Adams field.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST	AVERAGE
Winged Foot.....	36.5	17.5	.675
Rockledge.....	36.	18.	.666
Shaker Ridge.....	29.	25.	.537
Indian Creek.....	28.5	25.5	.527
Oakmont.....	24.5	29.5	.453
Pine Valley.....	23.	31.	.425
Pinehurst.....	20.5	33.5	.379
Hershey.....	18.	36.	.333